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HOCKLY TEAMS ORGANIZING

Ico Palace the New Field for Athletes. C. A. C. dasketball Team-"Night in Bohemia"-To Break Records at Carroll Institute-Infantry Athleties-Eastern A. C. Players.

With good prespects of a permanent fee-skating field at Convention Hall, the many skaters of this city are getting out their steel runners, long since laid uside and preparing themselves for a long sea son of sport.

The more expert are in practice for the series of all sorts of games in preparation for the pleasure and excitement of the looker-on as well as for the participants

The game of bockey, very popular in Canada, where there are many expert players, promises to become a fixture here, especially since the Canadan team from the Queen's University made its appearance here during the week.

Already several local teams are being organized. When these are going well and have mastered the points of the game, frequent games with the team from fialtimore will serve as another new on which to

more will serve as another peg on which to hang the rivalry so very strong niready between the two cities.

The first game will be played the latter part of this month, and will be one of the strong features of the indoor athletic sea-

COLUMBIA ATHLETIC CLUB.

At a meeting of the board of governors of the Columbia Athletic Club held on Thursday evening a bowling committee was appointed consisting of Messrs. W. E. Meyers, chairman; T. H. Callan, and E. M. Harmon.

The committee will at once proceed to arrange schedules and all cise necessary to begin the club championships during the coming week, in ten prizes, and for the pony buil games.

pony bull games.

pony ball games.

The several committees have been hard at work upon matters pertaining to the late successful carnival and are nearing the completion of their work, when a full report will be made.

As soon as the work of repairing and renovating the clubhouse, necessary after the general tearing out on account of the carnival, is completed the club will give an entertainment on a grand scale to the lady assistants and others who aided in making the carnival so signal a success. lady assistants and others who aided in making the carnival so signal a success. The few will be given in the gymnasiam some evening next month, and will be en-titled "An Evening in Bohemia," and will consist of musical and literary numbers and other forms of entertainment by tal-

ent of a high order. Practice will begin in earnest during the week by members who are candidates for the basketball team. There is enough good material to form two or three strong teams. During the practice the material teams. During the practice the material will be sifted down until a team is formed which will be able to successfully com-pete with the strongest league teams.

Amsny those who are now at practice in the gym are the McConville brothers, Wisner, Hecox, Parson, Magee, Clarke, Hooker, Wells, Maupin, Heall, Duke, Underwood, Talimadge and Cabrera.

There is a good prospect of forming a hockey team to play games at Convention Hall with other local teams now forming and with visiting teams.

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Cabrera, who so successfully rode in the cycle circuit, will, during the coming season, devote himself to track athetic sports, making sprinting his specialty. He is already a sprinter of some merit, and with proper coaching will make his mark in the abort dashes.

The adult class in physical training will this week begin its work under proper

this week begin its work under proper direction and later in the season will give a public exhibition of its work.

Among those who will take up the work are: Fred Smith, Dr. W. R. King, Roy Taylor, Edwin Joyce, Alex Snaw, J. Flynn, J. S. Zeigler, Alex Grant, Arthur Kerr, J. S. Zeigler, Alex Grant, Arthur Kerr, Edward Thompson, Con Becker, Dr. Ward and Harry Moses, if he can be persuaded to take the time.

CARROLL INSTITUTE ATHLETICS. Since the date of February 6 has been fixed for the Carroli Institute exhibition and championships, the members of the gym-nasium classes have been more carnestiy

than ever, if that is possible, at work pre-paring for their several lines.

The physical training classes have become so popular that ou an average of two hundred members take exercise in the 'gym.' ' each week.

The five-pound dumbbell drill, intro-duced by Prof. Joyce, is a rapid developer and is very popular.

It is necessary to state that no kind of games, whether basketball or whatnot, are

allowed to interfere with the regular class work. Each department has its time for work. New cutries for the championships are day, and the competition

promised each day, and the competition will be quite extensive.

Gallagher, who now bolds the Institute championship in shot putting, will have strong competitors in Murphy, Oppen-heimer and P. J. Daiy. It is probable that the District record "put" may be comilled.

equalled.

The broad and high jumpers are getting in good shape, and also threaten the local Al. Becker, who now has the Institute

record in the pole vault, will have to work hard to hold it. Pearson and Hughes will each make a strong effort to win in the catch-as-catch-can wrestling in the 135 pound class. Pear-son won the bout last year.

The basketball team is in good shape for its coming games in the league series. The game with the Infantry in the in-stitute gym., on Tuesday evening next, will undoubtedly be a contest of the star order. Both teams will work as they never worked before to win.

The reserves and junior teams are playing well. They do not seem to be able to get a game with other teams, and which they are so anxious to arrange. of the local reserve teams ought to give

them a game.

The ladies' classes are doing better work than ever, and the drills arranged by Prof. Joyce are very popular and beneficial. Large numbers of ladies come in on class days to see the fair gymnasts at

LIGHT INFANTRY ATHLETICS.

A large crowd of "rooters" will accompany the Light Infantry basketballteam to witness the game with the Carroll Institute in their gym. next Tuesday evening. Manager House has requested all "rooters" to wear the W. L. I. colors, blue

and white.

The team has a mascot in the shape of a bull pup, whose name is "Brigham."

As the armory is not likely to be rented for a food show there will be no interruption to the general practice of basket-

The new regulation basket now in use in the gym. is a great improvement over the old one, and should be adopted by all the other teams.

It is reported that the C. A. C. wants to arrange a game of basketball with the soldier boys. The latter state that they

acidier boys. The latter state that they are willin'. Joe Horan, of the Y. M. C. A., one of the best all around gymnasts and acrobats in the District, has joined the corps and has been made physical instructor. He will have plenty of good material to develop. Gleason, Gilroy and Winkleman, of last season's baseball team, are practicing delly. Harry Lee and E. and J. Schafhirt took a run around the track in the White Lot in their striped basketball suits, and aston-

run around the track in the White Lot in their striped basketball suits, and aston-ished the natives and scared several horses. The new athletic committee for the en-suing year consists of Quartermaster Sergt. S. P. House, chairman; Sergt. Maj. J. A. Heydlet, Sergt. H. T. Leach; Corp. McCabe and Private Harry Lee. A strong, hard-working committee.

working committee.

An annual amount of interest is being manifested to the new Eastern Athletic Club, which has its clubrooms and gymnasium at

AMONG LOCAL ATHLETES
The membership is growing rapidly, and the new and old members, the latter composing the late Potennac Wheelmen, are working hard for the success of the darketted team have been compeled, on account of basiness arrangements, to withdraw from the team, M. nagar P. Raab has secured a number of promising players, from among whom the vacancies will be filled.

In Ellis, E. Roob, and Ockert the team loses three "star" players. Business ca-

loses three "star" players. Business ca-gagements prevent their playing again this season.

Ellis, the crack left forward, is again suffering from a strained tendon lacurred at the W. A. C. benefit game.

Vermillion played his first game at center in the last game against W. A. C. He well fills a spot which was notlecably weak.

C. Covell and Zentuan are confined to

their rooms by illness. They will be out in time to play in their next game on the schedule. Capt. Al. Rouse whose absence in the last game was felt, will play in the next and instill confidence in his players. Roberick, Woodington, Fradley, and Mackey are working hard for places on the

team.

The club is to be congratulated upon its choice of manager of the team in J. Frank Roab, who is working hard to re-organize and put out a wiening team. He will fill the position with credit.

Genial ex-Manager C. P. Green declined a renomination and his decision to refrain from further playing on the team is greatly regretted by the members, who hope, however, that he may yet be persuaded to rejoin the basketball team.

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Gillete, late of a New York regiment
N. G. team, a strong player, is a new member of the team.
Capt. Al Rouse has returned from a ten days' trip to Virginia. He has strong hopes of landing his team well up in the league race.
Wikinson, a new candidate for the team, tips the scales at 310 pounds. His selec-tion would take the team out of the light-weight class.

Theofficersof the club are: Charles Greene president; Frank Manning, vice president; E. Harrold, secretary; E. Ranb treasurer; Al Rouse, captalo; F. Ranb manager, and Will Ellis, sergeantat arms

WASHINGTON ATHLETIC CLUB. The league and practice games of basket all at the Washington Athletic Club are attended by a large number of speciators including many ladies.

The club is in a prosperous condition and success in every department rewards the work of its officers. The greatest amount of enthusiasm attends the work of the basketball team.

Martin and Suit deserve much of the credit for recent team victories. Capt. Sanderson and B. Kines have returned from an extended trip to Maryland. Some of the longest throws of the season in a game of basketball have been made by Suit, who has made several goals from

Heard by the Desk Sergeant

Peace reigned at police headquarters last night. The patient, pale and roundfaced old clock that ticks, ticks, ticks, without

reference to the eight-hour law, stretched toth its hands in the direction of heaven and pointed to the hour of 12. Col. Carter was turning the pages of

the society blue book, in search of the ad-dress of a kleptomaniac wanted by the po-

lice department for shopting; the "Sable Sleuth" was teding how he nicked his "bones" when he ran a sporting house; Boo-by Burns was narrating the twenty-seventh chapter of a story and Sergt. Perry, with both feet on a table, was smooting one of

Depression.

hoth freet on a table which have driven everybody in the office to the use of cigar-cites as a counter irritant. Stationary the screenty of headquarters was disturbed—provoked is a better word. was disturbed—provoked is a better word. The telephone bed was pealing. It was ringing just like the death knell rang in the ears of Charnee when he dreamed that he tumbled overboard into the raging waters of the main. It never seemed to ring so loud before. Everybody started to his feet as the tintianabulation of that bell, bell, rang out its afright. That bell went like a burglar alarm when someone treads on its trolley.

"Just the night for big fires," said Sergt-Perry, as he descended his feet from the table.

"Some poor sinner killed in Louis alley."

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said Lacey.
"Some policeman shot while making an Edmunds case," said Carter.
"Another of Inicy's raids," said Wash-

"Another of loney's raids," said wass-burn.

The reporter rolled over, blinked his eyes and knew that his sweetheart's kiss had been but a dream.

Still that bell was ringing.
Carter put his hand in his hip pocket and moved across the room. Lacey eyed the 'phone and put a wad of tobacco in each car and turned up his coat collar. Washburn said he thought he'd be going. Perry braced bimself and tackled the 'phone. He plunged all his lung power into a mighty "Hello" that knocked Central off her Trilbies.

"In the name of the District Commissioners, what is the matter?" said Perry.

A voice as gentle as a lover's kiss in spring, and as soft as the lover, was wafted back over the wire.

rafted back over the wire: "Little Fide has run away again and has "Little Fido has run away again and mas been gone since supper. He is a nobe little black-and-tau, with Newfoundland locks, and answers to his name. Will you please have the police find him?"

There seemed to be something choking

in the aircosphere at bendquarters as Sergt Perry hung up the receiver, lighted his savannah reflector and put his feet back on the table.

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There is nothing equal to it for Nervous Disorders, Prostration, Dyspepsia, Alcoholism or

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Chesapeake & Ohio towpath, to—"
"Hold on there; that it do," yelled the
plous desk sergeant as he wheel the jewels
of perspiration that glattered on his brow. "Just you come this way," continued Cook, as he led the way to the warmest, dryest, softest grated chamber in the station.

Scene-Police station No. 4. Time-Night.

Dramatis personae-Sergeant Daley, Sergeant Barry, Sergeant Smith, Desk Sergeant Voss, Assistant Desk Sergeant Rinck,

Vag Sergeam Espey, "Schmoky" Mohl, Micky Bannigau, Little Danny, vags, drunks, loafers and reporters. Stage-setting-Nineteen clobs, three decks of cards, a bottle of gin, pair of handcoffs, four revolvers, brass buttons, poker chips and a black-shok.

four revolvers, brass buttons, poker chips and a black-fack.
Sergeam Daley takes his feet off the desk, pulls in the chips, raises a small glass slowly, looks at the gang and says:
"Gilmore? Never drink any? Never heard of it? What? Goodness gracious! Then it is clear that you never did duty in the Fourth police precinct or trod the sacred dust of Bloodfield. Why, "Gilmore" is to the colored citizens of South Washington what nectar was to Zeus before Hebe stubbed her toe. There is more murder and less mercy; more misery and less mertitin Gilmore than in any beverage that was ever sweated out of grapes or corn.
"Gilmore contains more wriggling anacondas than Brazil and more bacteria than

ondas than Brazil and more bacteria than James Creek canal. "I would rather nave the Spanish army at There seemed to be something crossing in the atmosphere at headquarters as Sergt. Perry hung up the receiver, lighted his savannah reflector and put his feet back on the table.

He was a tramp; only a tramp. Nothing

"I would rather nave the spanish army attack me, or would rather have Senator beefire introduce a bill in my behalf, than tackle a glass of Gilmere." A seething, sizzling, sissing serpent coils in each drop of the dreadful, direful, distressing darned stuff. I would rather be found dead in a

COMPOUND.

THEY NOW INTEND TO LEAVE estore your vitality. Two Candidates for the Position Oc-cupied by Mr. Giles-One Is Backed

by the Grand Army and the Other a Favorite of the Commission Work to Be Done.

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the workbonse are to be changed. MODERN PHARMACY, This appouncement follows close upon The Evening Times' investigation and the 11th and F Sts. N. W. consequent official inquiry which, in the most important points, sustained the publication and made recommendations of reform in line with The Times' discovery. The matter has been kept as quiet as possible, but a sharp fight is in progress

over the places to be vacated. "Any changes to be made at the workhouse?" asked a Times reporter of Com-

Women's Workhouse Duties Prove

Too Much for Officials.

"No, not that I know of."

"I have been told that Overseer Giles of the female workhouse will go, and Mrs. Giles with him."

Mr. Ross looked as if he would like to know where the fact leaked out, but re-

they will be voluntary."

Mr. A. Giles has beld the position of

overseer at the workhouse in the women's department for about four years. His wife has all the time been a keeper in spebeen \$900 a year with bosse and focd. But the work is very trying. Mr. Gias has hardly been the man for the place, if reports are to be credited. This has been due to his goodness of heart rather than anything else.

Mrs. Giles bas succeeded better, but there has been complaint even of her management. Both have been dissatisfied also with the excessively disagreeable do ties they have been called on to perform. It is said they have grown so weary of the work that they determined last weck to quit. It is reasonably certain that their places will be filled in a short time.

MORE OF THE STORY. But the going of these two keepers is only half the story. The choice of their successors is creating a little tempest about

There are several candidates. One of them is backed by the Grand Army influence, which is becoming potent again. and possibly by the American Protective Association. Another is a favored employe in the District service and now has the best show for the place. The first is Col. W. W. Jackson, who was a brave soldier in the war acd wears his title of right.

He has been unfortunate in many ways since and needs the place badly. He is said to be a man of keed intelligence, of good judgment, and especially is possessed of that firmness of control which it will presently be seen is so necessary to the position he seeks. His wife is credited with being entirely capable to manage her share of the work. The Grand Army people are making a stiff fight in their

The other candidate most talked of and who has really been slated for the position, is M. J. Fitzgerald, now a messenger in the office of Secretary Tindall, at the District building. His position and relations there have never been quite satisfactory either to him or to Commissioner Ross. About a month ago he was sent over to Georgetown as station-keeper in place of A. V. Conway, but after an experience of three days, gave it up. He said, toward morning, his head began to ache and he couldn't stand it. Since that time be has been back to Dr. Tindall's

Mr. Fitzgerald is rather a small man, over fifty years old, and fitted rather t place than for the fierce encounters an overseer at the female work house is likely to encounter. If he goes there the burden of duties must inevitably fall upon Overseer Talbot and other strong

"Why, they'll murder Fitz over there," when he heard of the proposed change. "I've been there, and it takes a good man to handle those negro women. I came by a team of them myself one day."

Lodging House, who was doorkeeper at the

workhouse for a year, and was once or

twice, in a pinch, assigned to duty at the "Those women do the most outraceously lisgusting things and bite and scratch like wild animals. Mr. Talbot's experience recently with that balf crazy girl is not musual. There is one black woman here Eliza Gant, who spends most of her time in the workhouse, who can whip any po-liceman in town. It takes four men to handle her when she is taken down. She cut another woman at the B. & O. depot recently and it was all two stout policemen could do to hold her and get her to the

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As a result of this investigation thousands of persons reported that they had been cured, and the final showing proved that my Rheumatism Remedy cured over 95 out of every 100 who used it.

The public spirit and liberal manner in which you assisted in that investigation leads me to hope that you will sagin and the cause of nedical science by making another distribution under similar conditions, in order that all those who have never tried this remedy, or are suffering with rheumatism, lumbago, or sciatica, may have an opportunity to test its neerits.

I would suggest that the fairest and

an opportunity to test its merits.

I would suggest that the fairest and surest way to test the efficacy of this remedy would be for me to send 16,000 trial bottics to the office of the Post, there to be given out absolutely free to all persons afflicted with rheumatism; that the name and address of each person who accepted the remedy be entered in a book, and at the end of one week a reporter to be detailed to interview the purities who have taken the medicine, and that the results of each case be published in the results of each case be published in the Washington newspapers. By this means there can be no deception or fraud, and the value of this remedy will stand or fall upon the testimony of those who have tried it.

Improbable as this statement may seem to you, or to those who have doctored for years with the most skillful physicians without benefit, yet I affirm and am prepared to prove by over 200,000 people whom we have cured, that this remedy will cure acute or muscular rheu-matism in from one to five days. It natism in from one to five days. It never fails to cure sharp, shooting pains in the arms, legs, sides, back, or breast, or soreness in any part of the body. It is guaranteed to promptly cure lameness sciatica, lumbago, stiff and swollen joints, stiff back, and all pains in the hips and loins. It seldom fails to give relief after one or two doses, and almost invariably cures before one bottle has been used. We do not claim this remedy will cure

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used in ordinary practice for the cire of rheumatism, such as iodide of potast and salicylic acid, which irritates the stom-ach and kidneys without affecting a cure, this remedy acts as a strong tonic, and is invaluable in building up weak and debil-itated result. itated people. JAMES M. MUNYON. JAMES M. MUNYON.

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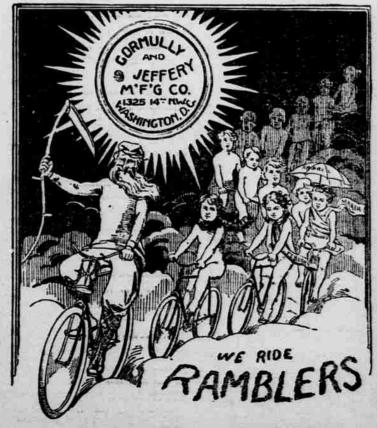
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The Wheels of All Time.



Fond Wife: "Oh, George, I do hope you haven't damaged the machine!"

up in the league race. In the last game played with the Eastern Athletic Club, Mullen made three and Suit two of the five goals scored.

A number of entertainments to be given

work, which is very pleasing to its many admirers. The team is much stronger than last year, and many predict for it the leading place at the end of the league series. It plays its next games upon the home alleys with the Young Men's Catholic Club tesm, on Friday evening next.
O. P. SCHMIDT.

and Thomas Hitchcox, the owners of the Broad Hollow Stables. This track will not only be used by the Hitchcoxs, but it is understood that W. P. Burch and several other well-known New York horsemen will take their strings

there for the balance of the winter. Mr. Howell refused to talk of the matter when he was seen yesterday, but it is understood that the track will be fitted out in the finest kind of shape. The stabling accommodations will be the best that the builders' art can devise, and the track tself is to be made a very fast one. Mr. Hitchcox is an enthusiastic member

of the hunting set of this city, and it is

inderstood that he intends to make his

place at Aiken as attractive for the members of the different bunt clubs in this

section of the country as possible.

THE LATEST styles in Dress Shirts and Colbows, are always to be found

MAYER'S!

make-up was such a farce-comedy that it almost tickled a smile out of the plous visage of Deak Sergt, Cook at police station No. 8. The tramp had red hair—a luminous red that looked like the blend of an engine during the season are spoken of. These during the season are spoken of. These will include several hops.

The bowling team is doing excellent as red as the bars of light which the winter sun flashes up from the rear of Arling ton Heights and as pirid as a midnight sky painted by a burning barn. That hair framed his head in a halo as crimson as

an Armenian massacre.

It hadn't been cut since the Lord knows alleys with the Young Men's Catholic Can team, on Friday evening next.

O. P. SCHMIDT.

TRAINING TRACK AT AIKEN, N.C.

A Fine Track Will Be Built for Messrs.

J. R: and Thomas Hitchcox.

Mr. W. D. Howells, a civil engineer, of this city, will leave for Aiken, N. C., this afternoon to lay out a three-quarter-mile training track on the farm of Messrs. J. R. that mouth were chicked up with evapo-rated juice. Four front feelh were missing

and the others seemed somebow or other to have got into the wrong sockets.

His clothes were all that might be ex-pected. Jacob's coat was made out of the whole cloth in comparison with that tramp's pants. His feet were bounding in frost-proof bagging, which gave him the appearance of using Egyptian mumbles for snowshoes. This is just about how neglocked when he braced himself against the brazen rail of police station No. 8 and saked for lodging. "Gee winz," and "Woo!" was the comment the sergeant of the desk made when the sergeant of the sergean his right hand into the bosom of that which was once a coat and said: "Sir, I salute thee. Most potent, grave and reverend senior, I am here as a stranger; I bid thee give me welcome, if not to Elsinore, then to No. 8." "I'm glad you read the Bible," said Mr

"I have hoboed it from California over the level, sunburnt wheatlands of that State, with its groves of fragrant encalyp Dress Shirts and Collars, and correct white s, are always to be found sage and horny greasewood, thriving in white wastes of nikali; up and down the largest research. jagged, rugged Rockies; over the green, grassy lands of the Platte, with here and there of fawn-colored prairie dogs and cactus-like quills upon the fretful porcupine; means he are the kinsissippi Valley, the gentle, graceful undulations of the

1:34 1-2. Pulitzer, Lady Doleful, Judge Debouse, Red John, Bust Up, Bob Neville, Young Arlon, Imp. Bimbo and King Michael Second race; three furlongs, for two-yea. won; Overflow, 108, Perkins, coupled with Anger, 8 to 5, second; Parmerson III. Penn,

Third race; six furlongs. Selling: Winchester, 95, Dunn, 10 to 1, won; Arsenic, 89, 109. Hennessy, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:20 1-2. uscarora, J. W. Levy, The Rook, Galety . Nichols and Moyad also ran.

cel, Tippecanoe, by Voltiguer, and Sailne Elm. 112 1-2, Tabor, 6 to 1, won; Ferryman II, 91, Barrett, 3 to 1, second; Burrel's

Consul Quells a Mutiny. London, Jan. 11.—A mutiny occurred on coard the American ship Solitaire, Capt. Ryan, while the vessel was loading at Passaroeang for Delaware Breakwater, but the disorder was quelled when the American consul boarded the ship and re-moved the first offices.

deep center of field, with the ball in play.

Akers, Mulen and Horan are playing an unusually strong game at present.

The team will undoubtedly finish well make-up was such a farce-comedy that it degrather than drink Gilmore. It burnsont of colimere in my pistol pocket. I would tread on a trolley or get struck with a fea-der rather than drink Gilmere. It borns out the stomach and blows up the soul. 'Gilmore' is the favorite drink of Louse alley Temple Court, Willow Tree alley and Bloodfield, because it is not and cheap. "It is a mixture of the dregs of the vari-ous kegs, casks, barrels and bottles of the whisky, gin, blackberry wine, cider and rum, flavored with red pepper and brown souff. It costs five cents a drink and may be had at nearly all the saloons in the districts named." Loud applause. Quick curtain. Summeries at New Orleans. First race; seven furlongs. Purse: Pic Jordan, 112, Ham, 5 to 1, second; Billy ennett, 112, Perkins, 6 to 1, third. Time,

-St. Paul'a.

12 to 1, third. Time, 0:39. Anger, Fate, Koenigen, Brazonia, Rinaldo, Sanguine, Glen Echo and Fleta S. also ran.

Girl, Santa Cruz, Discard, Liberty Bell, F. Fourth race, one mile and a quarter. landicap: Imp. Monarch, 104, Hill, 6 to 1, won; Clarus, 100, Hyle, 5 to 1, second Langdon, 110, Murphy, 5 to 2, third. Time, 2:16 1-4. Potsdam, Uncle Jim, Mar-

Billet, 112, Tuberville, 11 to 5, third. Time, 1:20. Gracie C., May Ashley, Alto June, Benquire, Glendaga, Morse, Rollie C., Patsey and Cassa also ran. Cassa fell down.